

CITY BOARD OF HEALTH ISSUES
INFLUENZA WARNING

A Precaution: To prevent the presence and spread of epidemic influenza the City Board of Health suggests that people who suffer from pain in the head, eye, back and in other parts of the body, accompanied by general lassitude or weakness, chilly sensation, a sudden rise of temperature, with some discharge from nostrils, eyes red and a slight cough, should not go into crowded places, e. g., picture shows, churches, cars, etc.

When sneezing or coughing do not neglect to protect the other person by using handkerchief at mouth or nostrils.

Plenty of fresh air, good food, regular hours and habits will go far towards the protection of the community against the probable dangers of the above disease.

A. H. KELLER,
City Health Officer.

Administratrix's Sale

—OF—

Personal Property.

The undersigned administratrix of W. B. Woodford, will, at his late home place on the Paris & Winchester Turnpike, Bourbon County, Kentucky, about five miles from Paris, on

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1918,

beginning about 10 a. m., expose to public sale, his personal property, including:

53 yearling cattle;
14 cows and calves;
106 ewes;
8 sows and 60 shoats;
8 old mules;
1 two-year-old horse mule;
1 yearling mare mule;
1 3-year-old saddle mare;
1 aged saddle mare;
1 combination mare;
1 combination horse.
Lot of farming implements, corn crusher, corn sheller, wheat fan, rollers, wagons, cultivator, hay tedder, gas engine, silo filler, corn cutter, mowers, corn planter, etc.

Also crop on the farm—hay, rye, straw, corn, etc.
Also rock crusher, circular saw, etc.
Also carriage and harness, buggy and harness, spring-wagon, cart, and lot of work gear.
Also lot of articles to be found on an up-to-date farm.

TERMS.

The sale will be made upon credit of three months, purchaser to execute bond with good surety to be approved by the undersigned, bearing interest from date of sale, or purchaser may pay cash.

C. L. WOODFORD,
Administratrix of the Estate of W. B. Woodford.
(15-3t)

Public Sale

—OF—

Horses, Cows, Hogs,
Farm Implements,
Corn, Etc.

I will sell at public auction, on the farm, at Austerlitz, Ky., beginning at 10 o'clock, a. m., on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1918,

One 7 year old gray mare, Percheron;
One 3 year old bay horse, Percheron;

One 14 year old sorrel mare;
Two Jersey cows, fresh in March;
Three cows;

One young Jersey cow with calf;
Twenty-three shoats, 75 to 115 pounds;

Two shoats 135 pounds;
One hog 300 pounds;

One sow with five pigs, Duroc Jersey;

Four sows, Duroc Jersey;
One wagon and frame;

One corn planter;
One cultivator;

One wheat drill;
One sled;

Two pair gears;
One buggy;

Two sets buggy harness;
One new De Laval Separator;

One cultivator;
One two-horse carriage and double set harness in first class condition;

150 shoats corn;
56 shoats fodder;

One and one-half tons hay;
Seventy-five chickens.

TERMS—Made known on date of sale.

JOHN S. HASKINS,
GEO. D. SPEAKES, Auctioneer.
(5oct-td)

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Cypress Street Residence

We will sell at public sale on the premises, on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1918

at two o'clock, p. m., the splendid home of Mrs. W. A. Wallen, on Cypress street. Mrs. Wallen has moved away from Paris, and has placed her splendid home on Cypress Street in our hands for immediate sale. It contains seven rooms, halls, porches, gas, electric lights, bath, and a splendid cellar. Lot 50x250, more or less. This home is in one of the best neighborhoods in Paris, practically new and built for a home. Terms made known on day of sale.

Call on Harris & Speakes, who will take pleasure in showing you the property.
(15-18-22)

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES.

At the Sewing Rooms.

Tuesday—C. W. B. M.

Wednesday—Woman's Society Catholic church.

Thursday—Young Woman's Mission Circle.

Friday—Woman's Society Presbyterian church.

Saturday—Teacher's Circle.

S. O. S. Call For Surgical Dressings.

The Surgical Dressing Room will be open every day this week. Many workers are needed in order to fill the large quota assigned. If necessary make a sacrifice to answer this call. The times are critical, a crisis is imminent. Measure up.

When the American Red Cross workshop in London received an urgent appeal for 200,000 first-aid packages, the committee in charge replied, "We will deliver first-aid packages as requested at rate of 15,000 a week, beginning at once." The order had to be filled without interfering with the regular hospital supply output of the shop, and each package was to contain twelve articles, but the workshop exceeded its promise the first week, and a few weeks later, the entire order was in the hands of the army authorities.

Volunteers From Bourbon For
Emergency Nurse Service

The call which was issued last week asking for volunteer emergency nurses whose services were needed in caring for the soldiers suffering from the Spanish influenza in the contingents, met with a prompt and ready answer on the part of Paris and Bourbon county women. Twenty or more volunteered. As is often the case, when the call first came the requirements were not sufficiently definite and there was a bit of confusion. Some hospital training or training acquired by much practical nursing is now found to be necessary for placement in a cantonment. However, should we have a serious epidemic in our own city the civilian population would find this reserve list of capable women to be invaluable.

Mrs. Carl Crawford and Mrs. N. A. Noore were called to Camp Buell, Saturday, as emergency nurses.

For Influenza Patients At the Cantonments.

Any one desiring to donate bedding for influenza patients at Camp Taylor or Camp Buell may send such donations to the Red Cross Rooms from which place they will be forwarded immediately. Pillows, sheets, pillow cases (18x24), blankets and towels are needed.

Keep Your Appointments

Organizations engaged in various fields of war service, the Red Cross, War Community Service and similar bodies, are complaining of the severe handicaps which they suffer from the failure of persons to keep their appointments to perform certain tasks. Many instances are cited of excellent plans miscarried through such failure. When a person pledges herself or himself to assist in a task the organizations made definite plans accordingly. Neglect exacerbates, delays and disappoints. Keep your appointments!

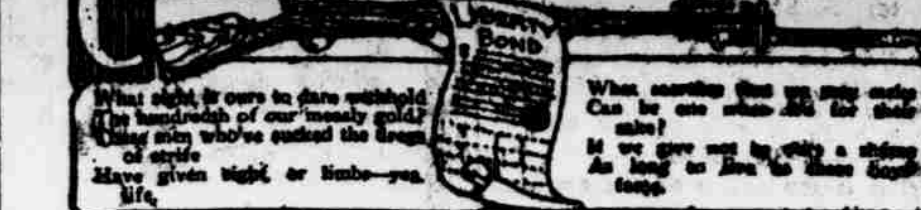
County Historian.

—Mrs. Fanniebell Sutherland, of Paris, has been appointed Historian for Bourbon county, for the collection and compilation of the county's participation in the war. The appointment came from Mr. Fred Caldwell, of Louisville, who has been appointed State Historian. So far only four or five States in the Union have taken up this work.

Compilation of Registration.

The following is a complete summary of the registration of women of Bourbon county, under the recent call for women to engage in war activities. It shows the women of the city and county are fully alive to the necessities of the time, and are ready and willing to dedicate their time and talents to whatever they can do best. The list follows:
Dairying 103; farming 78; fruit raising 2; gardening 153; poultry-raising 426; stock-raising 16; accountant 8; bookkeeper 71; cashier 21; clerical work 58; filing 15; office manager 3; private secretary 9; typewriter 88; stenographer 67; care of children 163; cleaning 32; cooking 426; housekeeping 1775; home industries 1097; knitting 613; laundress 169; practical nurse 103; trained attendant 10; seamstress 167; waitress 18; boarding house 19; buyer 2; dressmaker 29; needle trades 6; forewoman 2; inspector 1; janitress 3; laundry operator 1; manager 3; manicure, etc., 6; milliner 9; restaurant 2; saleswoman 69; architect 1; artist 7; shoemaker 2; draftsman 1; textiles 1; journalist 2;

CASUALTY LIST



Private Elgin Dalzell, Little Rock; died in Naval Hospital, Philadelphia Navy Yard; pneumonia; buried in North Middletown.

Sergt. Bishop Batterton, Paris; died in Base Hospital, France; wounded in battle; buried in France.

Corp. Allen Huddleston, Paris; died at Base Hospital, Camp Zachary Taylor; pneumonia; buried in Paris.

Private Harry H. Chinn, Jr., Jacksonville; died in Base Hospital, Camp Zachary Taylor; influenza; buried at Jacksonville.

Private Samuel Robertson, Millersburg; died at sea, on route to France; pneumonia; buried in France.

Private Grover Butler, Paris; died in Base Hospital, Camp Meade, Maryland; influenza; buried at Paris.

languages 6; lecturer 1; librarian 7; musician 22; osteopath 1; pharmacist 2; photographer 1; physician 1; publicity 3; teacher 118; inspector 1; institutional manager 1; mail-carrier 1; postmistress 13; signaling 1; telegraphy 11; telephone 36; driver of horse 8; driver of motor car 27; railroad employment 1; camp work 11; local charities 4; club executive 9; district nursing 2; hospital nursing 19; investigator 1; playgrounds 12; protective association 1; dancing 9; music 13; reading aloud 33; relief visiting 47; settlement 4; surgical dressing 70; elementary hygiene 2; dictation 7; first-aid 7; garment, hospital 45; local Red Cross, surgical dressings and sewing 339.

FOR SALE.
Ohio Fultz Seed Wheat, thoroughly cleaned.
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(30aug-1f)

A LETTER FROM PRIVATE SHUMATE, NOW IN FRANCE.

Mr. Elmore Shumate, of near Paris, received a letter the other day from his son, Private Elmer Shumate, who has been in France since last May, as a member of Battery B., 21st Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Force. The letter follows:

"Somewhere in France.
"Dear Folks: I received your letters to-day and was certainly glad to hear from you all. I have received several letters from you since I have been over here, and am very glad to have the chance to thank you for your goodness to me. I would have written to you much sooner, but we have had a very unsatisfactory way of getting material and a place to write, so I just had to grab the chance whenever it was offered. We have been out on the front line of battle for some time, but are now back at a rest camp, but we will no doubt be back on the battle line again very soon. I like to be there, and I am telling you the truth, I would rather be in action, than laying around a camp. Well, this leaves me well and in fine health. I have traveled over many parts of France, and while it is a fine country, it is not at all like our good old U. S. A. Of course, everything here is so very different from the way we Americans do it. I will have lots to tell you when I get back. Say, folks, I would certainly like to see THE BOURBON NEWS once in a while, so I can get the news items of what is going on around the old place. Well, it's time for the mess call, so as there is very little going on in the news line that would be of interest to you, I will close for this time. Please write to me again very soon. With love, I am,
"PRIVATE ELMER SHUMATE,
"Battery B., 21st Fld. Art., Amer. Expdtry Force, Via New York."

TAXPAYERS, NOTICE.
No matter if you only pay poll tax, you are required by law to report to us. Time is growing short for reporting taxes. Do so NOW and avoid penalty.

WALTER CLARK,
Tax Commissioner.
JNO. J. REDMON, Deputy.
(oct8-1f)

SEND MEN TO CAMP KNOX

For the construction of Camp Knox at Stithon thousands of laborers, carpenters, mechanics, are needed at high wages. It is of enormous importance in the prosecution of the war that Camp Knox be completed without delay. It is of enormous importance to Kentucky, and to Louisville, that a good showing of both patriotism and quick work be made at Camp Knox.

Every employer of the classes of labor which are needed at Camp Knox should in so far as it is possible release for work at the camp men in his employ. The work will be finished before the first of the year. That it may not lag all building and other work which can be put off until after the first of the year should be put off. Nobody who is loyal to the flag or faithful to the interest of Kentucky will put to work upon avoidable private work any laborer, mechanic, carpenter or any other man who could be of use at Camp Knox. Reverse, in applying it to your private building projects, or to other work that can be delayed, the familiar "Do it now," make it "Don't do it now." Put off until to-morrow that which need not be done to-day and help, by loaning men to Camp Knox, the winning of the war.

Private Ray Link, Hutchison; died in Naval Hospital, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.; influenza; buried at Paris.

Private Joseph G. Holt, Paris; died in Covington, Ky., Hospital; uraemic poisoning; buried at Paris.

Private Charles E. Adair, Paris; died in Base Hospital, Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.; influenza; buried at Paris.

Private John W. Sergeant, North Middletown; killed in battle in France; buried in France.

Private Robert Rice, North Middletown; died in Base Hospital, Camp Meade, Md.; influenza; buried in North Middletown.

Private John Blythe, Paris; died in Base Hospital, Camp Meade, Md.; influenza; to be buried in Paris.

BARN NEAR SHELBYVILLE DESTROYED BY FIRE.

A large barn on the Allendale Farm, near Shelbyville, owned by Mrs. S. T. Henning, of Louisville, was destroyed by fire Wednesday, together with its contents of hay, grain and feed, worth \$12,000. The total loss is \$15,000, with \$5,000 insurance. Hard work by a bucket brigade kept the flames from spreading to the house and dairy barn, where the famous Allendale herd is quartered.

For Rent.

Cottage of five rooms on Higgins avenue. Has bath, gas, electric light and all modern conveniences. Call at premises, No. 681 Higgins avenue.
(15-1f)

FOR SALE

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Cum. Phone 633. Paris, Ky.
(15-2t)

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